

Weather: Fair and warmer
Wednesday, Thursday fair;
light to fresh south winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

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VOL. VIII. PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1905. NO 15.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS SAIL FROM JAPAN FOR FRANCE

Gen. Stoessel and Several Hundred Others
Left Nagasaki at Eight O'Clock Last
Night En Route to Russia.

PILOTED OUT AFTER DARK

To Prevent Russians
From Obtaining
Knowledge of
Defenses.

CIVIL LAW SUCCEEDS MILITARY RULE IN MANCHURIA—DUTCH STEAMER CAPTURED WITH CON- TAINERS CARGO—JAPS BUILD- ING NEW ARMORED CRUISER AT KURE.

Nagasaki, Jan. 17.—The French
steamer Australian sailed at 8 o'clock
this evening for Marseilles carrying
General Stoessel and wife and 565 Rus-
sians, including admirals Grigorovitch
and Lockimsky, generals Gorbatsowsky
and Reiss and 245 other officers and their
wives.

The steamer was piloted out of Na-
gasaki by Japanese naval officers after
dark as a precaution against the Rus-
sians obtaining knowledge of the de-
fenses. General Fock remained a
prisoner in Japan.

Civil Law Prevails.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The govern-
ment has not renewed the state of
siege in Manchurian cities at the open-
ing of the new year, civil law in such
places replacing military rule.

The Russian papers protest against
the imputation that General Miste-
chev's cavalry violated Chinese neu-
trality even if, of which there is at
present no evidence, they crossed the
Liao river above New Chwang, claim-
ing that a small strip on the west bank
is distinctly reserved as included in
the sphere of hostilities.

While the daring cavalry raid on
the line of Japanese communications
was welcomed as a heavy augury of
the operations of the new year, the
general staff does not give encourage-
ment to the idea that it was a precur-
sor of a serious Russian movement.

Dutch Steamer Captured.

Tokio, Jan. 17.—A Japanese torpedo
boat destroyer captured the Dutch
steamer Wilhelmina, which was carry-
ing Cardiff coal to Vladivostok in the
Tushima straits, Monday, and brought
her to Sasebo.

New Cruiser for Japan.

Tokio, Jan. 17.—A first-class armor-
ed cruiser is being constructed at the
naval dock at Kure.

CHANCE REMARK LED TO RAID

POLICE GATHER IN THIRTY-SIX
SPECTATORS AT A PRIZE
FIGHT.

New York, Jan. 17.—A remark over-
heard on an elevated train by a de-
tective led to a police raid early to-
day on a hall in West Thirty-eighth
street where a prize fight was in pro-
gress. Thirty-six persons were cap-
tured, including Charles McNally, of
Philadelphia, R. I., and "Jack" Kenny, of
this city, who are alleged to have
been the principals.

Information as to the proposed fight
came in the unusual manner stated.
The detective heard a man tell an-
other where he proposed going and the
other obtained not only the location
of the hall, but the time of the battle
which was to be a finish fight.

The detective quickly apprised his
captain and the hall was surrounded.
A man stationed in the basement turn-
ed on the gas, while the second round
was in progress and there was a wild
stampede by the spectators, number-
ing about 150. Many escaped but 26
were rounded up by the police, who
entered the hall carrying small elec-
tric lights. The spectators were
held on the charge of disorderly con-
duct.

CAUGHT BY IMMENSE WAVE

LANDSLIDE INTO NORWEGIAN
LAKE CAUSES WAVE WHICH
DROWNS FIFTY-NINE
PEOPLE.

FROST KILLS TEXAS CROPS

Waco, Texas, Jan. 17.—The cold
weather of the last few days has killed
a lot of the fall truck vegetables in Cen-
tral Texas and up the Brazos valley.
Others have been placed by local com-
mission men for vegetables from South
Texas. The cold was followed by
heavy frost, which completed the work
of destruction.

HIGH PRESSURE DEBATE OVER THE SWAYNE CASE

Letter from Judge Don Pardee, of New Orleans, Furnishes Text
for a Vigorous Attack by Bourke Cockran, Who Denounces
it as an Attempt to Control Action of the House.

SENATOR MITCHELL DENIES ALL CHARGES

Almost Overcome by Emotion as He Made
Statement Regarding Oregon Indict-
ment to His Colleagues.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The usual
spectacle of a United States senator
explaining on the floor of the senate
charges made against himself in a
court of law in his own state was
witnessed in the senate to-day when
Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke of the
indictment recently returned against
him by an Oregon grand jury in con-
nection with alleged land frauds.
The senator had not previously ap-

Chicago Clerk's Union to Establish Loan Offices

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Taking the cue
from the Cigarmakers' Union, the
Retail Clerks National Protective
Association will attempt to protect
its members from loan sharks by the
establishing of loan agencies at the
union headquarters in the various
large cities, where the union men can
get money without interest.

This plan has been announced by
Max Morris, international secretary
of the association, who has arrived
from Denver, the headquarters of the
union.

Many Handsome Buildings In New Orleans Destroyed

New Orleans, Jan. 17.—The at-
tention of the handsome club house and
hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Asso-
ciation, in St. Charles avenue, the
Clio street Evangelical church and
some surrounding property were de-
stroyed by a fierce fire early to-day.
M. J. Fass, steward of the club, is
missing. Elbert Hubbard lectured in
the hall last night to a large audience.
Some hours after the stage burst in
flames. The fire spread rapidly.

Successor to Fairbanks Chosen at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—The two In-
diana legislative bodies to-day voted
separately for United States Senator
Albert J. Beveridge to succeed him-
self, and Representative James A.
Hemenway to succeed Vice-President

PHILANDER C. KNOX ELECTED SENATOR

EFFORT WAS MADE TO HAVE HIS
APPOINTMENT INVESTIGAT-
ED, BUT WAS VOTED
DOWN.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—Philander
C. Knox was to-day elected United
States senator for the short and long
terms to succeed Senator Matt. S.
Quay, by the Pennsylvania legislature.
An effort was made to have an invest-
igation into the matter of the appoint-
ment of Mr. Knox as it was claimed
by State Senator Grim (democrat) that
Mr. Knox's appointment was un-
constitutional, but the effort was voted
down.

CAUGHT BY IMMENSE WAVE

LANDSLIDE INTO NORWEGIAN
LAKE CAUSES WAVE WHICH
DROWNS FIFTY-NINE
PEOPLE.

SUTHERLAND ELECTED A SENATOR FROM UTAH.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 17.—Former
Congressman Geo. Sutherland was to-
day elected United States senator to
succeed Korhens, receiving the full re-
publican vote in both houses of the
legislature.

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

By Republican House
Greatly Surprised
New Orleans
Jurist.

COCKRAN PASSED OVER ARTI-
CLES UNDER CONSIDERATION
WITH SLIGHT COMMENT, DE-
VOTING HIS ADDRESS TO "MON-
STROUS SPECTACLE" PRESENT-
ED BY SUCH A LETTER FROM A
FEDERAL JUDGE.

Washington, Jan. 17.—With an
agreement reached to vote on the
Swayne impeachment articles to-mor-
row at 3:30 o'clock, debate in the
house to-day was carried on at high
pressure for more than five hours.

Mr. Grosvenor furnished the text for
a vigorous attack by Bourke Cockran
by reading a letter from Judge Don Par-
dee, of New Orleans, declaring that
politics was at the bottom of the im-
peachment proceedings. The fact of a
federal judge transmitting such a let-
ter, Mr. Cockran declared dramatically,
was a "monstrous spectacle."

Mr. Cockran lamented that the pro-
ceedings might not have proceeded
along non-partisan lines. "Strange as
may seem," continued Mr. Cockran,
"the first part is an argument from
outside by post and it comes from the
bench itself."

Expressed Surprise.

In the letter which Mr. Grosvenor
read while making a speech in de-
fense of Judge Swayne, Judge Pardee
expressed surprise that the house
committee on judiciary had voted "six
democrats and two republicans" and
had then presented articles of im-
peachment against Judge Swayne. He
reviewed the circumstance of Swayne's
appointment by President Harrison,
following an election in Florida in
which it was reported and generally
believed that gross frauds had been
perpetrated against the republican
party. Judge Swayne had told him,
(Judge Pardee), that it was the desire
of the administration that those guilty
of these frauds should be proceeded
against. This litigation had engendered
intense feeling against Judge
Swayne and it was then regarded as
hazardous for Judge Swayne to travel
about his district; and from that time
on Judge Swayne was persona non-
grata to the democrats of Florida.

Based on Politics.

Judge Pardee also made the state-
ment that he was satisfied that the
original motive for the prosecution of
Judge Swayne was based on political
grounds.

The letter concluded as follows: "I
have written this long letter because
I feel that without political
prejudices against Judge Swayne
there would be no impeachment and
that in justice to a southern judge,
who was a republican before he was
appointed and who was appointed be-
cause he was a republican, some of
the northern brethren ought to look
carefully into the case (as there are
no republican congressmen from the
south) and be sure that impeachment
ought to be voted before putting the
judge to the disgrace of impeachment,
and the consequent expense, trial and
tribulation to himself and family re-
sulting therefrom."

Roasted Pardee.

Mr. Cockran in his speech passed
over the contempt part as unimpor-
tant, mentioned the non-residence
charge as a grave one, and spoke in a
humorous way of the expense account.
He then reverted to the letter of
Judge Pardee, saying: "Now, think of
it, the monstrous spectacle of a judge,
himself a member of the department
we are scrutinizing, stepping into this
house with an attempt to control our
action. This spectacle indicates mark-
ed decay of our constitutional republi-
can legislature."

"Should not impeach a republican!"
What tribute he pays to you, gentle-
man of the other side. Are we to be
diverted from a conscientious dis-
patch of our duty by a man who,
clothed in the ermine of a judge, turns
to robe into the costume of a harle-
quin and, dancing across the floor, in-
vites us to perjure our souls and vio-
late the constitution?"

WITNESSES IN SMOOT CASE DENOUNCED AS TRAITORS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 17.—A spe-
cial to the Tribune from Eureka, Utah,
says that Bishop Daniel Connelly, in
an address before the Mormon young
people's societies of that place, de-
nounced as "traitors" the witnesses in
the Smoot investigation who have re-
vealed the endorsement house oaths and
declared that he had known men to
be shot to death for breaking their
oaths.

WEST POINT GRADUATE A WITNESS FOR SMOOT

Says that Were it Not for Law Against Poly-
gamy He Would Believe its Prin-
ciples Right.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Attorneys for
Senator Smoot to-day put on the stand
witnesses to discredit the testimony
of the three witnesses for the prosecu-
tion who gave what they alleged to be
the oaths taken by Mormons who go
through the temple and take the en-
dowment ceremony.

The first witness was Richard W.
Young, who is a graduate of West
Point and Columbia law school, and
who has held responsible positions in
the Philippines. He gave some in-
teresting testimony and said among
other things that were it not for the
law against polygamy he would be-
lieve its principles to be right. He is
a monogamist and said he believed the
manifesto was inspired.

When asked, in view of persistent
rumors to the effect that an apostle
of the church had taken plural wives
since the manifesto was issued, if he
did not believe the authorities of the
church could compel the attendance of
that man as a witness, he said he did
not know that they could procure his
attendance.

His attention was called to a dis-
patch from Eureka, Utah, to the effect
that Bishop Daniel Connelly, on Sun-
day night denounced those who had
told of the endowment ceremonies as
traitors and said he "had known traitors
to be shot." Mr. Young said he de-
plored the last statement of the
bishop, but agreed with him that they
were traitors.

Slain by Bandits in the Mountains of Old Mexico

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Ira A. Sanger, a
relative of Mrs. George M. Pullman,
of Chicago, has been slain by Mexican
half breed bandits in the mountain
wilds of Sinaloa, Mexico. Robbery
was the purpose of the murder.

Mr. Sanger, who was well known in
Chicago, although for the greater part
of his life a resident of Colorado, had
been in the northern section of Mex-
ico, along the Texas border for three
years interested in mining and ran-
ches. His companion in these ventures
was George D. Stewart of Chicago, who
has just reached El Paso, Texas, with
news of the murder. The victim prob-
ably was ambushed, according to Mr.
Stewart.

Mr. Sanger was well-to-do, having
property and investments worth, ac-
cording to the El Paso estimate, be-
tween \$40,000 and \$80,000. Usually he
carried a considerable sum with him,
but Mr. Stewart declares he had but a
small amount at the time of the at-
tack.

Mexican rurales were sent out after
the murderers. Mr. Sanger was about
35 years old.

Sager Will Prosecute Corporations If Guilty

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Circuit
Attorney Arthur Sager has made a
hurried trip here from St. Louis, caus-
ed is said, by developments in regard
to the investigation into campaign
fund contributions. When asked as to
his official position and probable
action in the matter, he said:
"I have only this to say: If the
facts justify proceedings under sec-
tion 7176 of the revised statutes of
1895, I will institute them."

The section 7176, to which Mr.
Sager referred, provides that it shall
be unlawful for any corporation to in-
fluence or attempt to influence the re-
sult of any election in the state, or to
procure the election of any person to
a public office.

Niedringhaus Elected Successor to Cockrell

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.—A ma-
jority report of the committee on the
Niedringhaus investigation was sub-
mitted to the house to-day. The com-
mittee exonerated Niedringhaus and declared
his explanations were satisfactory.

Later Niedringhaus received a ma-
jority vote in both houses in separate
sessions, as United States senator to
succeed Francis M. Cockrell. In the
senate he received eleven votes and
Cockrell 22, and in the house the vote
was Niedringhaus 79, Cockrell 58.
Kerens one, Blething one. The election
will be ratified to-morrow in joint ses-
sion.

KING OF BUNCO MEN IS DEAD

NOTORIOUS SWINDLER PASSED
AWAY UNDER ASSUMED
NAME IN NEW YORK
CITY.

New York, Jan. 17.—"Ike" Vail for
almost a century known throughout
this country and Europe as the "king
of bunco men," is dead at the age of
70. He passed away under an assumed
name at the home of his nephew in
the Bronx and was buried near his
birthplace at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. Es-
timates as to the money accumulated
by Vail during his palmy days agree
that he must have taken considerably
more than \$1,000,000, but he spent it
quickly and was finally driven to pick-
ing pockets.

Vail was discharged from the Kings
county penitentiary a month ago, af-
ter serving a year for picking the
pocketbook of a woman shopping in a
Brooklyn store. Because of his health
the court remitted a \$500 fine, impos-
ing the condition that he should leave
the state, but Vail went to his nephew's
house, where he remained under an
assumed name.

He was taken suddenly ill on Sun-
day night and died soon afterward.
When the certificate of death was pre-
sented at the board of health his
name was at once recognized.

Vail came of a good family, but when
about 15 years of age he ran away
to Albany and joined a gang of con-
science men. His family disowned him.

SENSATIONAL ABDUCTION

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 17.—At Hes-
peria, a small town twenty miles north
of here, the sensational abduction of
Mabel Scholley, a beautiful girl of
nine years, occurred yesterday. She
was forcibly taken into a cutter driven
by two well-dressed men, and despite
her struggles and outcries, was driven
hurriedly away. Her father, Ernest
Scholley, immediately started in pur-
suit, but was unable to overtake the
pair.

Muskegon and Grand Rapids officers
were notified, and at 5 o'clock last
night part of the clothing of the girl
was found on the road near the out-
skirts of the city. A handkerchief,
frozen stiff, was also found, and it is
supposed it was used as a gag.

The girl is the daughter of Lieuten-
ant Scholley, of the Salvation Army,
who at one time was stationed in Chi-
cago. He is unable to give any reason
for the abduction.

Success in luring innocent country-
men into swindling schemes soon
made him notorious and he gave the
police of many cities great trouble.
Only on rare occasions was he brought
to account in the courts until in recent
years, when his cunning failed rapid-
ly.

GEORGE M. STOECKINGER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Fell From the Front End of Car No. 39 on
East Gregory Street at an Early
Hour Last Night.

THE BODY WAS BADLY MUTILATED

Wheels Passing Over
the Face and Head,
Breaking Many
Bones.

WAS TURNKEY AT THE POLICE
STATION AND WAS ON HIS WAY
HOME WHEN THE ACCIDENT OC-
CURRED—CONDUCTOR AND MO-
TORMAN EXONERATED OF ANY
BLAME BY CORONER.

George M. Stoelckinger, turnkey at
the police station, was instantly killed
last night about 8:50 o'clock on East
Gregory street, between Tarragona and
Alcantara streets, by street car No. 39.
He lost his balance and fell in front
of the car, the wheels passing over
the body, causing instant death. Cor-
oner Landrum, after a thorough invest-
igation rendered a verdict that death
was due to an accident and that the
conductor and motorman could not be
held responsible for the same. The
body of Mr. Stoelckinger was badly mu-
tilated. In fact it could not be recog-
nized, owing to the fact that the
wheels passed over the head and face,
crushing out the brains.

Was On His Way Home.

Turnkey Stoelckinger, who has been
serving as day turnkey at the station,
left the station early in the night, and
after spending a short while in the city
started home, boarding a Belt line car,
as was his custom. He caught car
No. 39, which is vestibuled, at the
corner of Government and Baylen
streets, and, as he always did, stood
upon the front platform, conversing
with the motorman. The car was in
charge of Conductor W. H. Fisher and
Motorman J. C. Harrington. Mr.
Stoelckinger engaged the latter in con-
versation, talking upon a common-
place subject and continued the con-
versation until the accident occurred.
The car made the entire belt, stopping
at the junction at Palafox street for a
few minutes and then continued on
another trip. At the corner of Grego-
ry and Tarragona streets, Conductor
Fisher left the car to flag the L. & N.
crossing, and when he again boarded
the car jumped upon the front end.
For a moment afterwards he stood in
the front doorway talking to Mr. Stoel-
ckinger, and was standing within a few
feet of him when he fell.

Lost His Balance.

Conductor Fisher stated that Mr.
Stoelckinger was standing on the left
side of the car and all of a sudden lost
his balance. He grasped the outside
upright iron post on the side of the
car, but after he had secured a hold
upon the post his body swung around
almost in front of the car, and his feet
touching the ground, jerked his hand
loose and he fell underneath the
wheels.

There was a terrible jar to the car
as the wheels passed over the body,
and the car, which at that time was
going at full speed, was brought to a
standstill within a few paces, as the
conductor had given a cry of alarm as
he saw Stoelckinger fall in front of the
car.

Conductor Fisher, standing directly
in the rear of Mr. Stoelckinger saw him
as he swayed and fell. The motorm-
an, who was wearing an overcoat
with a tall collar, did not see it at all,
owing to the fact that his back was
turned toward Mr. Stoelckinger, al-
though he was listening to the latter's
conversation.

Struck Head First.

From the nature of the injuries it
seemed as though the body of the turn-
key had been drawn under the car by
one of the wheels catching in his over-
coat. There is no doubt but that the
front wheel passed over the head, and
that the rear wheels crushed the body,
as he fell upon the left side and could
not possibly have gotten into the cen-
ter of the track when he fell, except
by being thrown or drawn there by
the front wheels.

Body Badly Mutilated.

No one, not even his most intimate
friend, could have recognized the body
lying on the track as that of George
Stoelckinger. The face and portion of
the head were almost completely torn
away, being mashed into a pulp; the
left arm was broken at the wrist; the
shoulder and right arm were broken;
all ribs on the right side broken; back
broken; neck broken, bruises on the
right knee, back and right side, while
his overcoat, pantaloons and coat were
badly torn.

While there were no indications of
such a fact, it is very evident that
when he fell in front of the car the
first wheel threw him into the center
of the track, and the brake beams and
wheels passed over him, causing the
numerous injuries.

Stopped Almost Instantly.

That the car was stopped almost in-
stantly.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)